NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1902, -Copyright, 1902, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

Wire Netting and Receives Fatal Shock.

large crowd, George Schutz was killed by

an electric shock at a baseball game on

Athletic field this afternoon. His body

and face were terribly burned and death

The game was the first of the Syracus

City League and was between the Er-

minies, of which Schutz was manager,

and the Pastimes. Some distance from the

field a Syracuse Light and Power Company

wire crosses a Western Union telegraph wire, which was used last year to send the

results of the games, but which is not in

use this year. The Western Union wire

comes in contact with the wire netting in

front of the grand stand. The insulation

had been worn off where the wires cross

and the wire netting was heavily charged,

Some boys touched the netting lightly

before the game and received a light shock

but no one thought there was any danger

one in the grand stand called to Schutz

of burning flesh could be detected. He

ting and every effort was made to resusci-

BATTLESHIP INDIANA BACK.

-Good Gun Firing.

will then take a crew of naval cadets on a

to the master-at-arms, who struck him

martial and sentenced to three years

Davis said that on June 7 Norman M.

Eustis, the assistant manager of the Silver Plume Railroad of Colorado, came here and met the woman. They went to a

and met the woman. They went to a Sixth avenue resort, Davis said, and the next morning Eustis was minus \$790 and

RAIN IN THE WEST.

Drought Broken and Crops Are Much

St. Louis, Mo., May 4 .- Tolegraphic

advices from the West and Southwest

report general rains. From Larned, Kan.

the report is that the minfall, while heavy,

came too late to benefit wheat, as the crop

is practically destroyed in that section.

Crops and pastures have been greatly

Steady rains the past twenty-four hours

sovering an area of several hundred square

miles in southwest Texas, have greatly

improved the condition of cotton and corn and have benefited the grazing intercets LINCOLN, Neb. May 4. The heat and

drought were broken in central and in south-ein Asbraska to-day by copious showers They came too late to save many fields, but

experts to-night express the opinion that

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TRENCHES FILLED WITH DEAD WHEN NATIVES YIELD.

Lieut, Boyars and Seven of Our Men Killed in the Hand-to-Hand Struggle-Most of the Bebellious Chiefs Among the Dead-High Praise for the Troops.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES.

Manila, May 4 .- After a severe fight the Twenty-fifth Battery and seven companies of the Twenty-seventh Infantry under Col. Baldwin have captured the strongest fort belonging to the hostile Datto Bayan in Mindanao Island.

Eighty-four Moros surrendered after losing their principal leaders, thus obviating the necessity of a long siege to compel the capitulation of the fort.

Among the Moros killed were the Sultans Pandapatan and Bajamuda and Datto Bayan himself. A majority of the hostile chiefs lost their lives in the engagement. The trenches were filled with the dead.

The Americans lost Lieut. Bovars and seven enlisted men killed, and Capt. Moore, Lieut. Jossman, Surgeon-Major Porter and thirty-seven men wounded. The artillery did not destroy the forti-

fications and consequently the fighting was chiefly done with rifles. The Americans were compelled to work their way forward through entanglements of grasses, and took successive trenches after hand-tohand encounters.

The Moros fought furiously. After exhausting their ammunition they resorted to krisses, parongs and kampilans. Several wounded Moros, who were hidden in the high grass, attacked the members of the hospital corps who were seeking the wounded to succor them.

A second fort is visible from the camp now occupied by the Americans.

Sultan Taraco has asked for a conference with the Americans. Gen. Davis, commanding in Mindanao, has not reported the strength of the Moros, and it is therefore impossible to estimate the extent of the hostility. It is possible that the serious defeat just inflicted on the enemy will discourage the Dattos and put an end to the rising, though usually the cooperation of the Sultans and chiefs is general when the flag of the Prophet is

raised in a jehad, or holy war. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Major-Gen. Chaffee's report of the engagement in Mindanao was received at the War Department this afternoon and was made public to-night. It consists mainly of a synopsis of the official report telegraphed to Gen. Chaffee by Brig.-Gen. Davis, who commands the American forces operating against the Moros. Gen. Chaffee's report follows: "MANIEA, May &

* Adjutant-General, Washingtone "The following is the full substance of Brig.-Gen. George W. Davis's message from

"Eighty-four survivors, Bayan, surrendered unconditionally this morning at 7. Sultan Bayan, Raja Muda Bayan, Sultan Pandapatan and all leading Dattos dead and many of their followers.

"'Assault on the principal fort, which surrendered last night, one of the most gallant performances of American arms. Col. Frank D. Baldwin and his regiment deserve all praise for hand to hand struggl in four lines of ditches under walls of fort These trenches are lined with More dead from rifle fire.

'Have never seen or heard of any performance excelling this in gallantry and

"It is my painful duty to report that the overthrow of More power not accomplished without severe loss. One officer and seven enlisted men killed; four officere and 87 enlisted men wounded. Will telegraph the list later.

'After eighty-four survivors marched out this morning as prisoners, and was understood they were all, eight others, who had concealed themselves in rubbish inside the fort, made a break for liberty; tried way out; but nown succeeded. Some More wounded tried to stab soldiers trying to help them. It is impossible to state the number of Mores killed, many lying

'The surrender saves us from siege and starving out. Impossible to have carried works without scaling ladders, which were ready. Intend to retain prisoners until two or three small adjacent forts occupied, then with your consent to retain as hostages eight or ten of the prinolpais and release the others.

The force in line of advance consisted of four mountain guns, 470 rifles. This fully sufficient. Could not have used more men advantageously. Had we sent strong column it would only have swelled the

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In light of present knowledge. nave bostogod the principal forts and in time forced surrender, but that would probably have consided in a sortie for fronon and scoape for many. By attacking the lave been completely satisfied the y aind of inguot those wild Moror agent to also to profit by . Bhail invite fickton facine to pay me a friendly speit, if he the test also so of his own initiative. He has fort further east in plain sight and of same strongth as was Mayan, on beautiful table land. thousand acres fine upland stor and unding people to return to his militim.

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FIERCE FIGHT AT MORO FORT. have themselves been faithful unto death for their country's sake. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

> Secretary Root and Gov. Taft both said when they left the White House at 11:30 o'clock that the conference had no important bearing on the trouble with the Moros. Mr. Root remarked, in answer to a question as to whether any instructions had been sent to Gen. Chaffee, that battles in the Philippines were not fought from Washington. Gov. Taft, who declared that his visit was social, said that the situation in Mindanao has been discussed only as a topic of news interest and that he regarded the report from Gen. Chaffee as showing a very satisfactory

condition of affairs.

Nothing could be learned to-night in regard to Lieut. Bovars, presumably of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, who was killed in the battle with the Moros. His name does not appear in any of the army lists. The full names of the wounded are Major Ralph S. Porter, medical department, and Capt. James T. Moore and Second Lieut. Albert L. Jossman, Twenty-seventh Infantry. Major Porter is a surgeon of Volunteers. Capt. Moore was appointed to the West Point Academy in 1888, becoming a Second Lieutenant in the Third Infantry in 1892 and First Lieutenant in 1898 and served through the Cuban campaign. He was born in Connecticut and appointed to the army from Michigan. On receiving his Captaincy he was transferred to the Twenty-seventh, which was recently organized. Lieut. Jossman was appointed to the army very recently and was seeing his first service

in the Philippines. Lieut. Henry S. Wagner, reported wounded in Gen. Chaffee's despatch yesterday concerning the previous battle with the Moros, is a son of Louis Wagner, President of the Third National Bank, and President of the Board of City Trusts of Philadelphia. He served through the Santiago campaign as Second Lieutenant of the Eighth Infantry, and subsequently took part in the operations which resuited in the capture of Pekin by the allied forces. He is at present an aide on the staff of Brig-

DENY THAT CUNARD LINE IS IN. But Rumor of It Joining the Ship Combine Is Persistent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 6 .- The Daily Mail says it understands that the shipping trust will operate on the Pacific, where it will not compete with the German lines, as the working arrangement with the German companies is applicable on every ocean.

Referring to the report that the Cunard Line had been sold to Messrs. Morgan and Ballin and not to the shipping trust direct. the Mail says it is unable to confirm this but it repeats that the Cunard Line is practically already in the new combination. The Liverpool correspondent of THE Sun has made inquiries regarding the

same report, which was declared to be The Standard urges the Government to take action against the shipping trust n alarmist tones. It declares that free contract, though an excellent principle, must give way before the supreme claims of national safety and well-being, and that

ing and selling must disappear when the security of the country is involved. The Standard's City correspondent says he learns that two non-English members of the shipping combination have acquired

a neutral attitude in connection with buy

control of the Cunard Line. PRINCESS WAS JEALOUS. Explanation of Don Carles's Baughter's

Attempt to Kill Herself. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, May 4.- It is learned that Princess Beatrice, daughter of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, who attempted to commit suicide yesterday, arrived at the Sistine Bridge, beautifully dressed and wearing jewels. She made the sign of the cross and then jumped into the Tiber. Her clothing kept her affoat until two policemen jumped into the river and res-

She refused to give her name to the police, who decided to take her to a hospital. Upon arriving in the hospital ward she revealed her identity, and explained that her at tempt at self-destruction was due to jealousy of her husband, Prince Massimo, The Princess is now suffering from fever, and her father has been summoned.

POPE SEES BROOKLYN PARTY. Bishop McDonneil and Priests Present an Offering of \$10,000.

Special Cable Desputch to THE Sub. ROME, May 4 - The Pope this morning received the Rev. Dr. Charles E. McDonnell, Bishop of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the party of priests accompanying him. The pilgrims presented an offering of 50,000 france.

The Pope converged familiarly with the members of the party, but no speeches were made.

Bishop O'Gorman has arrived here.

MIX IMMIGRANTS KILLED. Mead-On Collision to Maryland on the

Buttimore and Ohio Matirond. Communicato, Mil., May 4. There was a head on cultision at Hockwood, fifty miles wast of here, on the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio road, to-day, at noon, to which six Hungarian immigrants wore killed and several injured & & Smallwood, a howeagent, and Wil Heissell, a brakeman, were badly in hard. The precised trains were the several Constitute of the seastle-stand personages trained by a land fact trained by the The trained and rationally at the state of tests resident as trained and trained by the seastless of the residence and trained and three of the personages constitue against the accordance was remarked by a constant trained by the personages trained by the personages trained by the personages trained by the personages trained to the colour trained by the personages trained to the colour trained by the personages trained to the customer.

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PAY DAY FOR STOCK BOOMERS.

DR. WEBB EXPECTED IN TOWN-MEYER HERE IN CONFERENCE.

Creighton Webb and H. L. Sprague at His House - Offenbach & Moore Must Furnish New Collateral to the Banks To-day and Stocks Bought Must Be Paid For.

Dr. W. Seward Webb is expected to be here this morning when the exchanges open and when the effects of the shake-up in the market, due to the course of the Webb-Meyer stocks in the past few days, can be seen in full, to-day being the first delivery day since Friday, when the acute stage of the troubles began.

It was said yesterday at a source competent to speak for Dr. Webb that he would make a statement about 10 o'clock in the morning explaining his connection with all of the so-called Webb-Meyer corporations which have caused all the stir Although nothing definite beyond this general statement as to what Dr. Webb will have to say could be obtained, there was an intimation that the doctor will say that he had nothing to do with the stock jobbing or the inflation of values of the Webb-Meyer stocks.

It was also said that Dr. Webb's resignation of the Presidency of the Dominion Securities Company, which was offered last week, was to take effect when a successor should be selected, and that as no selection of a new President had yet been made, Dr. Webb is still technically in office. For whomsoever the civil order of ar rest was issued in the suit began on Satur day against one or more of the manipula-tors of the Webb-Meyer stocks, it could

not be served on a Sunday.

Arthur L. Meyer, Secretary and Treas urer of the Dominion Securities Company was in town yesterday, and at his house 38 West Seventy-second street, there was a long conference in the afternoon at which his father, Sigmund Meyer, and several others were present. Early in the after-noon it was said that Mr. Meyer was out. Later it was said on his behalf at his house

that a statement might be expected.

There was another conference at the house last night which lasted until after Il o'clock. After it ended three men left the house. They refused to give their names, and one of them said: Everything will be all right in the morn-

This answer was made after they had This answer was made after they had been asked if Meyer would be able to settle up and take up his stock in the morning.

A little later Creighton Webb, a brother of W. Seward Webb, and Henry L. Sprague, Vice-President of the Dominion Securities Company, left the house. His law firm is counsel for Meyer. Mr. Webb had been in the house over an hour.

"I wasn't at any conference," he said.
"I came here to get my friend Sprague."

Asked when he expected his brother, Dr. Webb to be in town, he said:

"My brother left his home in Vermont and will arrive here at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. He will issue a statement just as soon as he gets here."

Mr. Sprague declined to say anything

as soon as he gets here."

Mr. Sprague declined to say anything about the conference. The reporters asked to see Meyer. A man who refused to give his name, but who was said to be Benjamin P. Moore of the firm of Offenbach & Moore, saw them.

"Mr. Meyer is not here," he said, "but I can tell you this much. He will be at his office at 8 or 8:30 to-morrow morning and will have something to say then. Ms. Meyer saw Mr. Creighton Webb and Mr. Sprague this evening. I do not care to say where."

say where."
"Will Meyer be able to settle up to-morrow morning and take up his stock?" he

was asked.
"That I decline to say, and there is nothing

That I care to say, and there is nothing more that I care to say."

At least one brokerage house had its clerks at work yesterday, and the principals were there, too, a part of the day, seeking to make arrangements for taking up the syndicate stocks deliverable to them this morning. Courtlandt Babcock, through whose brok-

erage house, Courtlandt Babcock & Co., many of the loans to Offenbach & Moore have been negotiated, said yesterday that the sum of these loans had been greatly overstated. The Street report of Satur-day was that the loans amounted to from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, and that they had seen made in amounts running from

\$10,000 to \$100,000 Babcock said that his firm had arranged only twenty-five loans altogether, and that the respective amounts varied from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each. He said, when asked what was likely to happen this morning, that, of course, he couldn't tell, as everything would depend upon what Offenbach & Moore were able to do. Offenbach & Moore are the Stock Exchange firm

bach & Moore are the Stock Exchange firm through which the manipulation of the Webb-Meyer stocks has been done. The people who made the loans through Courtiandt Baboock & Co. on Webb-Meyer securities have given notice that they will demand more margin this morning, and offenbach & Moore told Mr. Baboock on Saturday that they would furnish it. If Saturday that they would furnish it. If they do so, he said, that part of the matter will, of course, be settled, if they do not, then the holders of the securities who had ent money on them would endeavor protect themselves, and conditions in market for those securities would be worse

market for those securities would be worse than ever.

Mr. Babcock said that it cortainly was generally understood that Dr. Webb and his friends were back of the syndicate properties, and that it was in many instances only because Dr. Webb's name and that of S. R. Callaway and other well-known men appeared as connected with the properties that the loans to Offenisch & Moore were made. He said that Mr. Meyer had at different times taken New Yorkers over the Webb suitroads concerned. A statement laving been published that Dr. Webb had been put on the directorate of the International Fewer Company without his knowledge. President Hoadley gave not him knowingle. Premident Boarding gave out his knowledge. President Hondley gave yestering a formal explaintation of Di Wold's compaction with the compacty. Mr Haddey said that when he Longist the properties constituting the American Locustative temperary Lagranger van Etter asked him to put hir Wolds in the discussions of the American Locustantics tempent.

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KILLED AT A BALL GAME. DEATH OF POTTER PALMER. Manager of a Syracuse Team Leans Against

CHICAGO'S WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY.

He Had Been Ill From the Effects of an Attack of Grip, but No Apprehension Was Felt by Himself or Family-His Fortune Estimated at \$20,000,000.

of the great coterie of business men instru-

mental in the financial development of

Chicago, died unexpectedly of heart fail-

are at 5:30 o'clock this evening at his residence on the Lake Shore drive. He was surrounded by the members of his family and passed away without apparent pain. Up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon no mem ber of the family had the slightest idea that Mr. Palmer was in danger. Although he had been ill for three weeks, Dr. H. D. Favill, his physician, had pronounced him to be in no immediate danger. A week ago The game had hardly started when some the physician told him he might leave his bed if he wished, but Mr. Palmer preferred and asked him to come up to the stand to remain in bed as a rest cure for the weak and give some information about ness that he felt. He had no premonition the team. Schutz did as requested and of death, however, and up to the time that leaned heavily against the netting. His he lost consciousness he talked with the body was seen to stiffen and the smell different members of his family without

reference to any apprehensions. was quickly pulled away from the net-At his bedside when he died were Mrs. Palmer, his two sons, Honoré and Potter Palmer, Jr.: H. L. Honoré, Adrian Honoré Schutz was 23 years old, a member of and Lockwood Honoré, brothers of Mrs. the Pastime Athletic Club and a popular Palmer.

Mr. Palmer had been in good health for some years and death was considered by the family as a remote event. He contracted a cold last Christmas which developed into A Fatal Blow of the Master-at-Arms a light form of grip. He was confined to his home for the greater part of the time. The battleship Indiana, in command of He did not take to his bed until three weeks Capt. William S. Emery, arrived at the ago and then he did not consider his connavy yard in Brooklyn yesterday. She dition serious. Hampton Roads on Saturday. She

Mr. Palmer was undoubtedly one of the will remain in the yard for two weeks and wealthiest men in the West. The Palmer House was probably his largest single interest and a year before his death he While the Indiana was lying in Guantaplaced a valuation of over \$5,000,000 on namo Bay. Cuba, on Feb. 22 last the Japanthat property. The residence on the ese cook, Komaji Makamopo, dropped some Lake Shore drive alone is worth as much grease. This was discovered by Masteras the entire fortune of some Chicago milat-Arms Joseph R. Douglass, who ordered lionaires and in addition he owned much the cook to wipe up the grease spot. The valuable improved real estate in the downcook became sullen and walked away. When town district and on the North Side. He he was ordered back he made some reply was interested in several Chicago banks and a number of business enterprises. under the jaw. The blow was so severe that He invested little outside of Chicago, but it fractured the jawbone and drove the end into the man's brain. He fell on the deck and died five minutes later. a conservative estimate places the value of the estate which he leaves at \$20,000,000 Douglass was charged with involuntary manslaughter and was convicted by court

Potter Palmer was born in Rensselaer-ville, N. Y., in 1826. He was the son of a farmer, and during his youth worked on a farm in summer and attended a district mprisonment.
While the Indiana was at Trindad the school in winter. At the age of 18 he be-came a clerk, and later worked in a bank in Dunham, N. Y. sailors received five monkeys. Subsequently one of them climbed up the smoke-stack and perched on the rim. There it inhaled the gas from the furnace and before

After engaging in business in Lockport, it could be rescued fell into the smokestack and was killed. At Culebra, off the coast of Porto Rico, N Y., Mr. Palmer in 1852 moved to Chi-cago with a few thousand dollars capital and established a dry goods store. His

At Culebra, off the coast of Porto Rico, the artillery teams from the four vessels then in port had a practice shoot and the team of the Indiana proved to be the best marksmen. A 3-inch gun of the Indiana made 22 built's-eyes out of 24 shots fired.

ROBBED A RAILROAD MANAGER:

Woman Suspected of Taking Mr. Eustis's Mency Found on Broadway.

A woman who said she was Laura Daly of 221 West Twenty-second street, was arrested early yesterday morning at Thirty-second street and Broadway by Detective Sam Davis. When he took her to the Tenderloin station Deputy Commissioner Thurston was there with a friend whom he

Thurston was there with a friend whom he at a cost of \$2,500,000. His real estate Thurston was there with a friend whom he was piloting around. Col. Thurston had the detective explain the case to him and

at a cost of \$2,500,000. His real estate investments were successful, and he accumulated a vast fortune.

In 1871 Mr. Palmer married Bertha Honoré, daughter of Edward H. Honoré, who became the society leader of Chicago. In 1890 Mrs. Palmer was elected as President of the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition, and her husband Columbian Exposition, and her husband gave \$200,000 to the Women's Building at the Exposition. In 1900 the President nominated Mrs. Palmer as a United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition.

\$1,000 worth of jewelry. In the Tombs police court the woman was held as a suspictous person. ADMIRAL DEWEY FLIES HIS FLAG. Sails From Washington to Join the North

Atlantic Squadron at Sea. WASHINGTON, May 4 - Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and the other members of the general staff of the navy sailed from Washington this morning on the despatch boat Delphin to join the North Atlantic Squadron on the southern drill grounds, thirty or forty miles out to sea beyond the Vir ginia capes. The Dolphin flew the four-starred flag of Admiral Dewey. Rear Ad-miral Taylor will return to Washington on Tuesday, but Admiral Dewey and the others will stay with the squadron a week or more to observe the ships execute the managerors and exercises which they have eon practising all winter in the Wes

dies.

Rear Admiral Wadieigh and the other tembers of the Board of Inspection and Survey will sail from Annapolis to marrow on the gunboat Gioucester to join the squad-ron. The board will make a detailed in spection of the ships Particular atte-tion is to be paid to the efficiency of ti equadron in larget practice

SAY NEIGHBOR MIGT HER.

Mannah Marci Was Waked by a Platel Shot and Found & Wound to Her Stand Frank Barton, an electrician, of St City in the martinest mate, broke both legs and who rejuted internally. In the apartitient there is an automatic election where is marked by a system of made business. About 1130 o'clock Mr. Watson passend a button to bring the ray to the fourth from The door leading to the shaft opened its incidiately, and Mr. Watson thinking the car was there stepped into the shaft. Hall place . was orraigned before Magastrate Food to the Tombe police sourt resterday charged with absolute Hannah Blassi of the same address, in the right bases are minimized, other matrix. Not a project of their minimized in the control of the control of the child the control of the child the control of the control and doctorped by the Magnifest, bread-

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Special Cable Liespatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 5 .- A despatch from Het Loo to the Reuter Telegram Company, dated this morning, says that Professors Rosenstein and Roessing are at the palace. At 6 o'clock last evening Queen Wilhelmina was prematurely confined and the CHICAGO, May. 4.-Potter Palmer, one doctors were still in attendance upon her

> great pain. At 11 o'clock her condition was described as critical.

> at 8 o'clock. Her Majesty was suffering

Queen Wilhelmina went through a similar illness about a year ago, and there was great disappointment among the people who had looked forward to greeting an heir to the throne. A few weeks ago the young Queen was taken ill with typhoid, and for a time her death was feared. Then the fever subsided, and on Saturday she was reported to have practically recovered. The event of last night had been feared from the first of the typhoid attack

BILLY LEONARD FOR CONGRESS. Dry Dellar Sullivan Said to Have Picked Him Out for the Ninth.

The word was passed around vesterday that the Hon. Tim Sullivan had it in mind o nominate Billy Leonard for Congress this fall in the Ninth district. Some of the territory is now included in the district represented by Congressman Thomas J. Creamer, and some of it in the district epresented by the late Amos J. Cummings.

It seems to be the general opinion that Mr. Creamer has got to be left out in the make-up of the next Tammany Congress

SUICIDE BY FIVE-STORY JUMP. Weber Leaped From the Roof to the Street, Narrowly Missing Passersby.

Tony Weber, a baker without employment, committed suicide last night by jumping from the roof of the five-story building at 1575 Second avenue to the street. He struck on the curb, narrowly missing several persons who were passing, and was instantly killed. He recently came

from Mount Vernon and had been looking

PLAN TO CONTROL GRAIN MARKET George H. Phillips, the Chicago Corn King, Seeking to Form a Big Pool.

STRACUSE, N. Y., May 4.-George H. Phillips, the Chicago corn king, is in town, seeking to interest John Dunfee, the millonaire contractor, in a scheme to control the grain market of the United States. Mr. Phillips, who for some time has been studying crop conditions in the middle West and the condition of wheat and corn markets, believes that the formation of a big pool for the buying up of corn and wheat will net investors an enormous amount within the next few months. He is said to have already enlisted in his enterprise the assistance of the Elkins-Widener-Brady syndicate, with which Mr. Dunfee has a

number of close business connections.

In connection with his plan of a great grain pool Mr. Phillips desires to establish the biggest grain brokerage house in the world, with headquarters in Chicago and Eastern branches in Cleveland, Pittsburg. Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and New York. Mr. Phillips expects to go to New York before he returns West.

Company Incorporated to Control the Candy Market of This Country.

STRACUSE, May 4 .- A company has been neorporated under the laws of New Jersey. of which Charles M. Warner of this city is President, to manufacture candy and eventually to control the candy market of the United States. Ten carloads of chocolate creams per day, with immense quantities of glucose, grape sugar, corn oil and starch will be placed on the market by the company in a short time, upon the completion of its new refinery at Peoria. Ill. The sugar to be used in the manufacture of the chocolate creams is produced from corn. Millions of bushels of this cereal will be used annually for the purpose Corn oil and starch will also be manufac tured, at least \$,000,000 bushels of corn going into the manufacture of starch every year. E. R. Chapman of New York is Treasurer of the new company.

GAVE 885 TO INSURE HIS JOB. Mr. Piticalio of Mt. Kisco Became Suppicious When His Friends Han.

Michael Piticallo of Mount Kisco came to lew York on Saturday to buy groceries nd fell in with two fellow countrymen who introduced themselves as Chifornia merchants. They induced Pitically to go to a raison, it is alieged, and there promised to give him a job in California. He was to meet them the next day and as a guarantee that he would keep the appointment, he was induced, he says, to give them set After getting the money the men started on a run, with Piticalio in pursuit. They got on a Third avenue riegated train at train at the same of them up fluctured street and got off at Houston street to call others of them up fluctured street to be and them up fluctured street to the same of them up fluctured street to the same of them up fluctured street the same of them up fluctured street the same of them up fluctured street the same of the same of them the same of th who introduced themselves as California calle chased them up Houston street to carrie them over Police Hearingstrees, where they fell not the arms of Datective Entgenetic branchy and Data:

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Apparently Because One Mac Queen Cried "To Hell With All Laws and Government"-- Mac Queen Arrested, Too - Most Due in Prison To-day to Serve a Year.

Herr Most, who goes to the penitentiary this morning to serve a year for circulating incendiary literature, was arrested again last night at a meeting in New Irving Hall in Broome street, which was held to express sympathy with him and as a farewell William Mac Queen, who says send-off. he is the editor of Liberty, a workingman's paper of revolutionary tendencies, was also

arrested. Four or five thousand Anarchists, ineluding many women, attended the meeting, which was a rousing one from the Reds' standpoint. A week ago Emma Goldman spoke in the same hall, and the Eldridge street police were deeply grieved because they did not get around in time to hear what she had to say

Detectives Baxter, Walsh and Sheehan heard about last night's meeting. They say they were attracted by the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd. They had hard work to get into the place and finally got up near the stage. Most was speaking then. He was talking in German, and the vocabulary of the detectives was limited to a smattering of Kast Side Yiddish. Whatever Most said greatly interested the audience and

he was wildly cheered.

Mac Queen was the next speaker. He spoke in English. Detective Walsh took out a pad and recorded some of the things which he says Mac Queen said, to wit: The laws of the American Government are rotten to the core.

To hell with all laws.
To hell with the Government.
I'm an Abarchist. |Prolonged cheering.]
Let all the Anarchists give three cheers. Walsh decided that he had enough ma-terial for a complaint and seized Mac Queen. One of the other detectives grabbed Most. "Why am I arrested?" demanded Mac

Queen.
"Because you denounce the Govern-ment," replied Walsh.
"That's right. I am an Anarchist," said

Mac Queen.
Most advised Mac Queen to go quietly and not to cause any trouble. The detectives started for the door with their prisoners. started for the door with their prisoners. The crowd howled and jeered and shouted, "Vive Anarchie!" The women crowded around the detectives, pulled their coats, slapped their faces and pulled their hair. The detectives were wedged in so tightly that they could do nothing but push for the door. When they finally got outside over thousand processes had preceded them. a thousand persons had preceded them. The crowd hissed and punched the detectives. Finally the detectives got out their revolvers and the crowd fell back.

"Let me speak to them," said Mac Queen.
"They will obey me and will not cause any trouble."

The detectives would not let Mac Queen At the station Mac Queen said he lived at 69 Gold street. Most gave the same address. Shortly after they had been

address. Shortly after they had been locked up a young man and woman called at the station and asked to see Mac Queen.

While the crowd was following the detectives to the station one detective arrested Michael Mantell, 19 years old, of 276 Grand street. The police say they don't think he is an Anarchist but that he got a little too excited.

MAMMOTH CAVE LITIGATION. Judge Settle Removes the Manager and Appoints a Successor.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 4 .- By a decision of Judge W. E. Settle of this Circuit Court district H. C. Ganter is removed as Mammoth Cave, and Scott Miller, Jr., of Louisville will succeed him. There has been a fight for some time over the management of the cave. A majority of the trustees wanted Mr. Ganter removed and Mr. Miller appointed in his stead.

months ago, Judge Settle sustained Mr. Ganter. Since then one of the trustees, Jessup Blair of Washington, D. C., has Jessup Blair of Washington, D. C., has died, and a few days ago application was made in the Edmonson Circuit Court by the three surviving trustees for a mandatory injunction compelling Mr. Ganter to surrender the property to the plaintiffs.

The case came up for hearing late on Saturday afternoon before Judge Settle, He granted the injunction sought, which removes Mr. Ganter as manager of the case. The case will go to the Court of

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LEFT NOTHING TO MRS. VIELE. the and Gen. Egbert L. Viele Separated More Than Twenty Years Ago.

The publication in a Sunday newspaper of the erroneous statement that the late Gen Eghert L. Viele left an estate of \$3,000, ooe, of which one third was to pass to his widow, Mrs. Teresa Viele, recalled to old New Yorkers that Gen. Viele and Mrs. Viele, who now lives in Paris, separated more than twenty years ago.

It was said by a member of the family yesterday that Good Victo's estate was little was more than \$0.00 His will bequested all to his son, Herman Enichertsocker Victo and to his son, Herman Enichertsocker Victo are in accordance with his wishes.

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